

SOLDIERS; TAN ESCAPES

ish Ruler Has a arrow Escape.

omb-Thrower Passed oops Puzzles the Authorities.

Explosion Sultan Coolly Up Lines and Drives to the Palace.

ANTINOPLE, Friday, July 21.

Bulgaria, July 22.—The bomb intended to blow up the Sultan and exploded about thirty miles from the city. The Sultan was on the top step of the flight from the mosque. A panic seized the Sultan's entourage and dignitaries rushed up and Abdul Hamid to remain in the palace.

Cheer the Sultan.

Hamid, however, insisted on proceeding and entered his carriage with his usual retinue. He was picked up by the Sultan, who was in the Yildiz palace amid the cheering of the officials.

Soldiers and Horses.

Hamid was heard as far as the city. Besides the soldiers in the several horses were killed, were smashed into match-boxes and the windows of the palace were for the diplomatic corps were

Americans Were There.

Hamid contained, among others, the Smith, second secretary of the American legation here, who was killed by Capt. Smiley of the United States army. No one was hurt in the explosion with the exception of the Americans, who received scratches on the face of the explosion also damaged clock tower in the courtyard square.

Don't Find Assassin.

Hamid after the Sultan had detached a detachment of cavalry charged the street parallel with the one from which the bomb was thrown. The explosion, however, has not been discovered.

Generally Known.

the outrage occurred at 1 p. m. that his Majesty's life had been endangered. When it was known that the explosion of this character occurred in Constantinople, the city of those killed were soldiers lining the road near the mosque.

Authorities Can't Explain.

Authorities are greatly disturbed to explain how the would-be assassin passed through the cordon which always bars the roads from the mosque so soon as the Sultan appears.

IONS AND ANSWERS.

ANTHONY, July 18.—Will you please answer the following question and answer: (1) Do old soldiers have any prior rights in the opening of the Utah reservation except the right to register by proxy? (2) Is there any land set aside for old soldiers, or do they have to be at Vernal prepared to make entry when their number is called? (3) Can a married lady sell his homestead as soon as he has made entry, or does he have to live on it for a given time?—Reader.

PARK CITY, July 21.—Please answer the following questions: (1) Can a married lady register for land if the husband has used his homestead right?—A Subscriber.

OGDEN, July 21.—What is the polite society method of using finger bowls? Dip the fingers in them.

SPRINGVILLE, July 13.—(1) Did law prohibiting civic corporations from exacting a license on farmers selling their own produce pass at last Legislature? (2) Where can session laws be procured and at what cost?—J. R. McLean.

ARCO, Ida, July 15.—Please put in your Monday's paper the height and width of Shoshone and Niagara falls.—A Constant Reader.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 14.—Please answer this question in Sunday's paper under Questions and Answers: Can a person divorced in another State of Territory be married in Utah immediately afterward?—Reader.

MURRAY, Utah, July 16.—Would you please answer in next Sunday's Tribune a question? Can a County Attorney who is paid by the public take private cases and charge for the same as he likes? The question has just come up and I would like to have an answer.—A Subscriber.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15.—Salt Lake City lies between the 40th and 41st parallels of north latitude. The sun at its greatest north ascension, about June 21, is about 23½ degrees north of the equator. (1) Why is it that at this season of the year the sun shines into the south windows of a house at noon and into the north windows in the afternoon? (2) Why does the sun now appear to set in the west? (3) Do the inhabitants living within 23½ degrees of the north pole (if any) ever see the sun directly north of them? (4) How is the direction of the sun from the earth be fixed by reference to any point or line on the earth?—B.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21.—Will you kindly answer a few questions concerning the United States? (1) How long must a person live on the land (if he draws a parcel) to acquire title to it, so he could sell? I understand some speculators want to register with that end in view. (2) I see a couple of townships are to be mapped out, or already are. Can those who draw the first numbers make a homestead on one of those townships? If not, how are they to be disposed of? (3) How many acres to each homesteader is it, 160 acres to each, or less in proportion to the value of land? (4) About how much is a homestead worth, say one of the first fifty that pick the best of land? (5) How near the land is the Indian habitation?—A Prospective Homesteader.

NOT A MATTER OF FAVOR.

Governor of Minnesota Says a Word on Extradition.

ST. PAUL, July 22.—In a pointed letter Gov. Johnson has replied to a lengthy communication recently received from Gov. Albert E. Mead of Washington, severely criticizing the Minnesota Governor's methods of requisition. Gov. Mead recently honored a requisition for the extradition of Ida Johnson, a woman wanted by the police of Minneapolis, and inferred that he did it as a favor to Gov. Johnson. The latter's answer is in part as follows:

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Political Enemies After His Scalp

This the Claim of Congressman Williamson in Land Frauds Case—New Trial On.

PORTLAND, Or., July 22.—The retrial of Williamson, Gessner and Biggs on a charge of subornation of perjury was begun today in the Federal court. The morning session was taken up with the outlining of the cases of the Government and the defense, and the hearing of evidence will begin Monday morning, to which time adjournment was taken at noon.

In his opening statement to the jury, District Attorney Henry stated that the prosecution will prove that Williamson was in Princeton from June 14 to 24, 1902. It was this point that Williamson was unable to remember when upon the stand during the last trial.

Motive for Conspiracy.

The Government will show conclusively, Henry stated, that he was present at Princeton at that time, when a conference was held with cattlemen, when it was announced that the sheepmen would have to move from their range. The Government will try to show by this evidence that the motive for a conspiracy to secure grazing lands was afforded by this warning from the cattlemen.

In closing his statement this morning, Judge Bennett, for the defense, said that considerable evidence would be introduced to prove the previous good character of the defendants. This testimony was ruled out by Judge De Haven at the last trial, as he said he would instruct the jury that the defendants were all of previous good character.

Charges It to Politics.

Judge Bennett charged that the political enemies of Williamson were conducting the prosecution, and are responsible for the attacks upon him. He claimed he had been hounded and harassed, driven from one trial into another without time to draw his breath.

Vocal and Instrumental Concert, Saltair, Sunday, July 23.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

At Portland, Or., Louis Fararis shot and fatally wounded Carlo Bernante, whom he accused of trying to harm his sister.

Fararis alleges that Bernante enticed his sister into a house and attempted to marry her. Fararis arrived on the scene and Bernante sought safety in flight, pursued by the angry brother. Bernante turned on Fararis with a knife and the latter shot him five times. Bernante will die. The men are both Italians.

A special from Ashcroft, B. C., tells of a sensational suicide at Dog Creek, forty miles north of Ashcroft. Because a young lady refused him the last dance and gave it to his rival at a party had at his ranch, Frank Townsend, a rancher, aged 25, took his rifle and stepped to the door during the dance and put a bullet through his brain, his body falling onto the floor among the dancers.

Gordon Cameron, a theological student at Columbia college, fell from the freight door of the steamer Beaver at New Westminster, B. C., and was drowned in the Fraser river. Frank Townsend, a young school teacher, was also drowned in the Fraser river. Townsend went out to make a drift with a fisherman's friend and was knocked out of the boat by a yard boom and drowned.

Joseph De Pasquale, convicted of manslaughter at Walla Walla, Wash., is to have a new trial, owing to errors in cross-examination. Pasquale killed Dominico Di Valerio in September, 1904, during a quarrel.

The cable ship Burnside is about to sail for Alaska to begin laying the Government cable between Valdez and Seward, 200 miles of which she has on board. She has been delayed on account of incomplete gear. The Glasgow, in charge of the signal service bureau in this district, will go north on the Burnside to be present at ceremonies incident to splicing of cable at Valdez.

The body of Gen. W. W. Blackmar, late Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., who died at Boise, Ida, last Sunday, arrived in Boston and was conveyed to a private chapel in Roxbury, whence the body will be taken to the State house on Sunday morning to lie in state.

A laborer named Penn Smith, who was going home off a Boise street car at a late hour Friday night, attempted to get off while the car was making a turn around a corner, fell, striking on the back of his head, crushing his skull. He was removed to a hospital and died without regaining consciousness.

Engineer Thompson and Fireman Taylor were killed in a wreck of westbound passenger train No. 19 on the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railway, fifteen miles east of Sanderson, Tex., caused by spreading of rails. The spikes, it is reported, had been pulled.

S. J. Knight, a prominent fish tradesman of Bellingham, Wash., dropped dead from heart disease while on the yacht Garden Friday afternoon. He was formerly engaged in the lumber business.

The mountain climbing party, as finally made up for the start on Monday, from Paradise Valley to the top of Mount Tacoma, height 14,555 feet, consists of seventy-five men from Oregon and Washington, 100 from California, twenty-seven Appalachianians from the East and six Alpinists. Red fire will be used from the mountain's base, day night at 9 o'clock and should be visible with glasses for 150 miles around. The elevation of the peak is 15,000 feet.

Thousands of bushels of new wheat have been destroyed by a locust plague in the district Friday night, setting fire to stacks and granaries. The locusts, whose species is not known, is thought to have been carried by locusts in wheat speculation. A posse has been organized at Eugene to capture the locusts.

Gus Fynke, a member of the "Gigarskears" union of Detroit, and leaving a wife and two children there, was run over and killed in the Southern Pacific yards at Butte by a locomotive. He was stealing a ride.

Lightning struck the roof of the girls' building at the State reform school at Missoula, Mont., a three-story brick, early Saturday morning and the structure was gutted, only the walls being left. No lives were lost. The total loss is about \$60,000. There was \$10,000 insurance on the building and \$200 on the furniture.

Marriage in New York.

There are 50,000 marriages a year in New York, and despite the popular belief that continues to the contrary, the rate of marriage is highest in Manhattan and not in Brooklyn.

The marriage rate per 1000 of population in Manhattan is 15.30, which is 35 per cent higher than in Brooklyn. The figures of cities go, abnormally high. The marriage rate in Brooklyn is 6.75 in Richmond borough 4.69, in the Bronx 4.59 and in Queens 3.15.

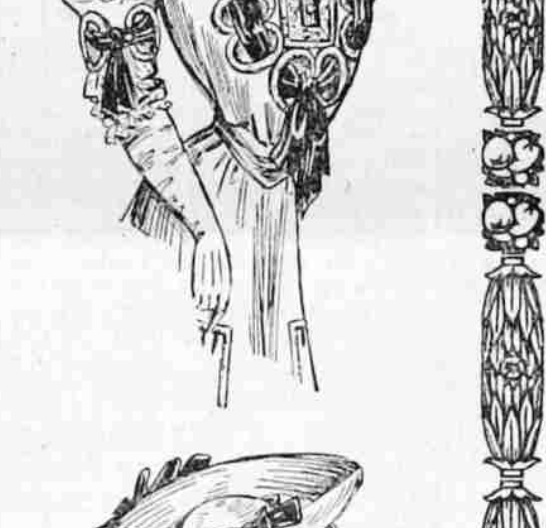
These disparities are explained in part by the fact that while a larger proportion of marriages occur in Manhattan than in Brooklyn, the number of those newly married who find homes in Brooklyn or the Bronx is larger than in Manhattan.

The ratio of marriages in Richmond is about the average of rural or semi-rural counties in New York State, and which there is no immigration and from which there is no considerable exodus.

One curious distinction between the boroughs of New York in the matter of marriages is to be found in the fact that in Manhattan more single women than men are married, and the same is true of the Bronx and Brooklyn. In Queens more single men than girls are married.

The number of marriages in New York is increasing in more rapid ratio than the population of the city itself, now put at 3,500,000.

There are more marriages in a year in Greater New York than in the whole of Ireland and Scotland combined, twice as many as in Switzerland, and five times as many as in Greece.—New York Sun.



MILLINERY

Any Keith-O'Brien Hat for \$5.00

End of the Season Closing-Out
of Our Entire Stock.

Can you imagine what a prodigious operation is involved? The season is over. It has been a successful one. Nevertheless hundreds of dollars are tied up in a fine and medium stock of summer hats, fashioned along latest lines.

The stock has served its purpose. Now it is highly important to convert into money even at a loss the remaining stock of exquisite millinery.

This vigorous effort is simply another of the reasons why merchandise offerings at Keith-O'Brien's are unmatched and sometimes create sensations in the trade.

AND STYLE AND BEAUTY OF CREATION? Do you suppose Keith-O'Brien would attempt to inaugurate such a sale were the hats subject to criticism?

It is not a worn-out, handled stock. The hats are such as we are selling daily—clean, new and of handsome conceptions.

In many cases the cost alone is more than double the sale price.

Beginning Tuesday morning, all our high grade hats, running in price from \$7.50 to \$20.00, will be closed out at the one price of \$5.00. The majority consists of hats which sell at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

\$5.00

Dress and street hats.

A few are pattern hats.

Polos, turbans, sailors, flower hats, fancy braid hats, and in all colors and style effects.

Most of them are New York examples of style.

A few are the best efforts of our own artists—but they are creditable expressions of stylish headwear.

New trimmings, flowers, pom poms, ribbons, wings—are a few of the requisites that grace the handsome millinery.

If you will look in Tuesday we feel certain of interesting you.

\$5.00 A beautiful stock of \$5.00 dress and street hats—all good styles for women and children, for— \$1.95

Owing to Monday Being a Holiday this Store Will Not Close on Wednesday Afternoon.

Beautiful Shirt Waists

The shirt waists which we sell stand for merit, for style, for daintiness of pattern, for neat needlework. A Keith-O'Brien waist satisfies, delights—that's why such a volume of business in waists is enjoyed. We sell the waists quickly—never-ending bargains.

FINE LINEN MULL WAIST—Real hand-made Irish crochet; hand embroidered; trimmed with narrow tucks; long cuff trimmed with dainty val lace. Regular \$25.00. Special \$12.50

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY WAISTS—Trimmed in German val lace; elbow sleeves; val lace collar and square neck; open in the back; \$7.50, for \$5.75

FINE MULL WAISTS—Fine mull waist, button in the back, yoke of val lace and Brazilian wheels, short sleeve, with val cuffs. Regular \$9.50; special price \$4.75

DOTTED SWISS WAIST—Fancy yoke of val lace and tucks; lace collar and cuffs; buttoned in the back. \$6.50

WHITE LAWN WAIST—The whole front and back from the collar to the waist line is trimmed with val lace; two rows of lace down the sleeves; long cuff of lace. \$3.95

The Art Needle Work Section, Situated on the South Balcony, Will Be Closed Until September First.

Pretty Parasols

You can take your choice of any of the fancy parasols in stock at ONE-FOURTH less than regular selling price. It is a beautiful stock. Nearly every conceivable parasol is shown.

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' hile gloves, in brown, modes and black. Regular 25c. Sale price 18c

Large sizes in Ladies' pure silk gloves. Regular price 25c. Closing out price 25c

Elbow silk gloves, with plain hands and lace tops. 75c

Lace and Embroidery Sale--Keith-O'Brien

Undoubtedly these are the greatest lace bargains ever offered the public—at least, to the best of our knowledge. The windows are full of samples, and the exhibit is certain to arouse the liveliest enthusiasm among the ladies. Sale begins on Tuesday morning. The inducements are most interesting.

LOT 1. PLATT VAL LACES—Insertions to match; widths from 2 to 5 inches; worth up to 35 cents a yard. Special, 8 cents

LOT 2. ALL-OVER LACES—Cream, white and ecru. 98 cents

Remnants of Embroidery in all lengths—remnant 5c to \$3.50. Platt val laces, with insertions to match—worth up to 35 cents a yard—for 8c. Corset Cover Embroideries—worth 79 cents a yard—for 59c.

ELKS' DAY THE 27th--We have plenty of bunting in the Elk colors--5c and 10c a yard.